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HISTORICAL REMINISCENCES

In our last issue we published two letters relating to Elijah R. Porter, "A Victim of the Mier Expedition." In this issue we have a narrative written 1907/08 by his sister, Mrs. D.N. Hardy of Kerrville Texas (nee Emily H. Porter) (n 1).

Since the first installment we have learned that Elijah Roberts, the oldest brother of Persia A. Roberts, died in 1816, a few years before Elijah Porter was born, so it now seems likely that the R. in the latter's name stood for his uncle's surname.

Based principally on research done by a descendant, Miss Sherry Porter of Irving, Texas, we have constructed the following outline of the family of Elijah R. Porter and Emily H. (Porter) Hardy:

John Thomas Porter (n 2) ca 1820 married Persia A. Roberts and had seven children:

1. Elijah R. (b. 1821/22; d. 1844; ae. 5-10 on 1830 Census of Madison Co, TN; died near the Prison of Perote, Mexico, as a result of the ill-fated Mier Expedition)

2. Isaac Newton (called Alexander Newton in the 1825 will of his uncle Isaac Newton Porter) (b. 1824 TN--ae. 5-10 in 1830, 26 in 1850 Census of DeWitt Co, TX; killed by a horse while working stock)

3. William Jefferson (b. 9 Sep 1827, Madison Co, TN; married in 1850 Mary Pettus (n 3); died in August 1907 near Goliad TX, leaving will; 12 children)

4. This was either a daughter who died (Mrs. Hardy wrote that three girls came to Texas) or Jane E., for Emily was born after the 1830 census, on which the only Porter daughter was under 5. We have no dates for Jane so far; Sherry Porter's family records state that she married George Humphries and lived in or near Medina, Bandera Co, TX; six children.

5. Emily H. (see Note 1) m/1 Josiah Taylor; m/2 D.N. Hardy; apparently died soon after writing these reminiscences.

6. It seems likely that Jane was in this position, born between 1831 and 1835, but she has not been located on a census. She may have married & left father's household just before the 1850 census.

7. John Thomas Jr., born ca 1835 (15 on 1850 Census of DeWitt Co, TX). Family tradition says he was murdered near Mexico, supposedly by bandits, while trying to recover stolen cattle (n 4).

Anyone who can add to or correct this account is fervently invited to write to the Editor at 2202 W. 10, Austin TX 78703.

To proceed with Part 2 of

A Review of Times That Are Past But Live in
History--Prepared by J.B. Polley,
Floresville, Texas

Mrs. Hardy also writes applying for membership in our association of "Native Texans of the Republic" (n 5--Details wanted--Ed.), and sends along the quarter in evidence of good faith. In addition,

she gives the following account of her early experiences in Texas.

I was born in Madison County, Tennessee, near Jackson, on the 28 day of August, 1831. My father, John T. Porter, and my mother, Persia A. [Roberts] Porter, moved to Texas in February, 1836, just before the battle of San Jacinto, settling near San Augustine and living there a year. Their family consisted of four boys and three girls.

The first news that came to us from the battle of San Jacinto was that the Mexicans had whipped the Texians, and were marching eastward, killing men, women and children. There was a general scare, everybody leaving home and going to the Sabine River, where they made everything ready to cross over into Louisiana on the approach of the Mexicans. We had not been there long, though, before we learned that the Texians had won the battle and that the Mexicans were in full retreat, and the evening after this glad news came we started back to our homes (n 6).

From San Augustine we moved to the Brazos, near the little town Nashville (n 7), where we remained three years. While we were there the Indians [probably Comanches] killed a man by the name of Neil quite near our home. Two of my brothers had gone out after their horses and, having found them, were returning home when they met Neil in search of his horse. Being told by my brothers that the animal was with their own when they found them, and would likely be there yet, he set out for the place. But he had not gone a quarter of a mile from the spot where he met my brothers, when the Indians killed and scalped him. That caused a great scare among the women and children. Shortly afterwards a party of rangers, coming in from a scout, met a man by the name of Bonnell (n 8) about a mile from town. They saw that the sight of them scared him, and thinking to have a little sport, rode toward him at full speed, yelling Indians! Indians! at every jump of their horses. Bonnell fled back to Nashville and reported that the Indians were coming and the people, frightened half to death, went running to one or the other of the two block houses or forts built for protection against savages. The first one we ran to was so full of men that we decided to go to the other. But a lot of people had got there before we did, and had barred the door, and they refused to open it and let us in. All we could do then was to run around behind the house and stay there, expecting every minute for the Indians to come and scalp us.

Our next move was to Yellow Prairie on Davidson's Creek in Milam County. There, when word would come that the Indians were in the country we would get up out of our warm beds, and in cold, sleet, mud and rain, run to the house of some neighbor, and fort up, as we called it -- the old men staying to protect the women and children, and the young men riding forth in search of the Indians. One time when we were all thus forted up, a party of rangers had a fight with the Indians close by, and being whipped, came running to the house where we were, with their horses run down, and many of the poor brutes bleeding from wounds made by arrows. But although the old men with us begged them to stay and aid in our protection, they would not, but left us to the mercy of the savages. Providence saved us, though, for the Indians did not follow the rangers, or come near us.

Our fourth move was to Bastrop on the Colorado. I got my first sight of buffaloes between the Brazos and Colorado rivers. A herd of them stampeded and came directly toward our wagon. Their coming scared us the more because we believed that they had been stampeded by Indians. But if they were, the Indians did not appear, and while the herd was passing my father and brothers killed several, and that night we feasted on buffalo meat.

We were living on the Colorado at the time the Indians surprised the town of Linnville (n 9) on the coast, killed several men and captured two women, Mrs. Watts and Mrs. Crosby (n 10). Mrs. Crosby died on Plum Creek the night after the battle there. Mrs. Watts had an arrow shot into her breastbone. She was brought to Dr. Franklin Brown's for treatment. Dr. Brown was a first cousin of my father, and while Mrs. Watts was at his house we went to see her, and she told us all about how the Indians treated her. She said they tied her on a bareback pony and left her bareheaded. The hot sun blistered her face, and they would strike her with their quirt and break the blisters, and the water from them ran into her eyes and almost put them out. When the battle at Plum Creek [12 Aug 1840 - n 11] began, the old Indian who had charge of her took her off the pony and put her down by a tree, and when most of the Indians had passed her in their flight, one stopped and shot her in the breast with an arrow.

The trail made by these Indians as they went to the coast was discovered in time to have given the lower country notice of their coming. The people, however, thought the trail had been made by mustangs, then plentiful in the country. When it was known that it was really made by Indians, runners were sent in all directions to raise men to follow and overtake them. But they had taken Linnville, and were on their way back to the mountains before they were overtaken at Plum Creek. My brother Elijah was in the battle and he told me how the Indians looked (n 12) then the whites first caught sight of them.

They had broken open the stores at Linnville and brought away their contents on pack horses and on those they rode, each buck having a saddle and bridle, and each saddle and bridle and the manes and tails of the animals they were on, being bedecked with ribbons and laces. They used the finest quality of dress goods for saddle blankets, and themselves wore tall silk hats, white shirts and brown cloth coats--the latter buttoned behind. When the fighting began, though, they made their hats, shirts and coats fly, and soon got down to native costume. Many Indians [70-80] were killed and the rest took to flight, leaving their pack horses and many of their saddle horses in possession of the whites, and then it was discovered that they had made cruppers (n 13) out of linen lace and used silk handkerchiefs on their sore-backed horses.

While we lived on the Colorado the Indians were constantly troubling us. Our horses were stolen several times and we had often to go over to Dr. Brown's and fort up. My mother had a lot of silverware. She kept it in a sack so that whenever we had to leave home she could carry it along with her. She said that by doing that when she left her home, she could be sure of having means to buy her a home should the Indians burn the one she had.

It was my mother's cousin (n 14), the Sterling Robertson who settled a colony in Texas, who persuaded her to come to Texas by representing that it was the greatest country on earth. She believed the story then, but after she left a home in Tennessee where she had every comfort, and had endured for a year or more the hardships, privations and dangers of Texas life, she thought otherwise. After we had lived on the Colorado quite a while he persuaded her and my father to move back to Milam County by promising to give Mother 500 acres of land. They went, settling near Caldwell, then in Milam but now in Burleson County. Soon afterwards Sterling Robertson died [1842] without having deeded the land to Mother, and, as the best he could do, his son (n 15) gave Father a five-year lease. Father sold the lease and we then moved to the Coletto (n 16) in DeWitt County. That was in the spring of 1847, just before the Mexican War began. [War was declared 13 May 1846--Ed.]. We were not much afraid of Indians down there, although we knew they were troubling the settlers to the west of us.

But the next year after our arrival on the Coletto a band of Indians came within twenty miles of our settlement. Hearing the report, Captain [John] York, a noted Indian fighter, said that although he did not believe it true, it was well enough to make sure, and so he raised a company of about twenty men and started out on a scout, or if need be, a chase. The party struck the trail of the Indians where they were reported to have been seen, and followed it. Fifteen miles west of the San Antonio River and on the Escondido (n 17), they rode into an ambuscade--that is, the Indians were in a mott (n 18) of timber and were not seen by Captain York or any of his men--the savages fired on them, killing one man, a Mr. Sikes. Then, taken by surprise, Captain York's men began to scatter and he had a hard task to hold them together and make an orderly retreat to the nearest other mott. The Indians followed them and soon killed James Bell, a son-in-law of Captain York. Then Captain York's son, James, was shot, the bullet passing through his jaw and coming out below the ear on the other side of his head, but not killing him.

The men fought with great bravery until Captain York was shot down, mortally wounded. [He died 11 Oct 1848--Ed.] Then they retreated in such a hurry as to be about to abandon James York. He called to them, saying, "Boys, for God's sake don't leave me here!" Hearing this appeal, my brother, Newton Porter (n 19), and James O'Farrell went to the poor fellow, lifted him into O'Farrell's saddle and then, O'Farrell having jumped up behind young York, followed their retreating comrades. Thus riding they brought the poor man to Captain Tumlinson (n 20) where they secured a hack in which they carried him to the house of his mother, who, that morning was made a widow. The last time any one of the party saw Captain York he was alive, but as there was no hope for him no effort was made to carry him off the field. A party went back the next day and buried the dead (n 21). Sikes was the only one of these who had been scalped, but the Indian that killed and scalped him was killed himself near where Sikes lay. These were the last Indians that came near enough to our neighborhood on the Coletto to alarm it.

As will be seen in the letter from Mr. Maxwell (n 22) which I send you, my brother, Elijah, died while a prisoner in Mexico. My brother, Jeff Porter (n 23), died at his home near Goliad last August. My first husband was Capt. Josiah Taylor (n 24), who commanded Company G. of Wood's regiment in the Confederate Army.

[Emily H. (Porter) Hardy]



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NOTES

1. On 1880 Census of Williamson Co, TX, page 20: Hardy, D.N. 59 male b. GA; E.H. wife 48 b. TN; Nettie daughter 13 b. TX; Luella daughter 11 b. TX; Cullen son 7 b. TX. [Were these Emily's children as well as Mr. Hardy's?]

Emily's children by Josiah Taylor are reported to have been Ann, Jane, Persia, Hepzibah and Creede. Capt. Josiah Taylor Sr. died in 1830 at his ranch below Cuero (DeWitt County), leaving sons Creed, Josiah Jr. [Emily's husband], James and Pipkin. Creed fought in the Siege of Bexar under Capt. John J. Tumlinson, then moved his mother from the Guadalupe to Ken(n)ard's Prairie and went on to fight at San Jacinto and, later, in the Mexican War. He died in 1906. His brother, Josiah Jr., under Capt. Jack Hays fought Indians at Bandera Pass early in 1842 and, on September 18th, helped defeat the Mexican cavalry on Salado Creek east of San Antonio.

[A.J. Sowell's Early Settlers and Indian Fighters of Southwest Texas, pp. 808-10; The Handbook of Texas]

On the 1850 Census of DeWitt Co, TX, under John T. Porter we find "Emily H. 19 female b. TN". The Williamson County Cemeteries book, on page 86, in I.O.O.F. [Oddfellows] Cemetery, shows "E. H. HARDY (Mother) buried next to her mother, Persia A. (Roberts) Porter. The dates printed are 1851-1909--the 5 is obviously a mis-reading of a 3 on the worn old stone.

2. Born in 1799 in Tennessee to Joseph Brown Porter and Elizabeth Thomas (who later lived in Maury Co, TN), John T. was the namesake of his maternal grandfather who died in Davidson Co, TN in 1803. John T. Porter's death and burial place have not yet been discovered. He was one of those roving pioneers, always looking for better land to farm. He moved from Maury to Madison Co, TN (where most of his children were born) and then to Texas, where he resided successively in San Augustine County; at Nashville-on-the-Brazos in then Milam County; Yellow Prairie (in same); on the Colorado River in Bastrop County; at Caldwell (then in Milam but now in Burleson County); on Coleto Creek in DeWitt County--where we find him on the 1850, 1860 and 1870 censuses--and then lose him.

Persia A. Roberts (1807-1888) was born in Maury Co, TN, to Gen. Isaac Roberts and Mary/Polly Johns(t)on. He served in the American Revolution (Let the Drums Roll by Marise Parrish Lightfoot), the Indian Wars, and the War of 1812 (Creek War, 1813). Polly Johnson was the niece of a large land owner, Gen. James Robertson of Davidson Co, TN, who is reputed to have given her the tract of land in Maury County on which Persia was born. [Gen. James Robertson had a brother Elijah whose son, Sterling Clack Robertson, became the empresario of Robertson's Colony in Texas.]

Presumably after the death of her husband, Persia (Roberts) Porter lived with some of her children. Her gravestone in Georgetown (the cemetery of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows) reads: "Persia A. Roberts (Our Mother) / Married J. T. Porter / b. Feb 24, 1807 Murray [as Maury is pronounced in that county] Co., Tn. / d. May 8, 1888" --- according to Williamson County Cemeteries.

3. Mary was a daughter of Samuel Overton Pettus [See Handbook of Texas] who was killed on 27 March 1836 at Goliad under Fannin. The surname of her mother, Martha, is unknown to me. Mary was born in Texas in 1832 and died there 6 May 1900.

4. On the cover sheet of these reminiscences are some pencilled notes of unknown origin. They illustrate the fallibility of human memory and the inadvisability of making statements (especially written) when one is not positive of their accuracy. To quote:

"Elijah drew a white bean & was to be released, but a friend there drew a black bean & was to be shot. This friend had a family at home & Elijah was a single man so they traded beans & Elijah was killed. The other man was released, but their physical condition was so poor they could hardly travel. Only one man survived to return to the U.S.A. & bring their story."

Such a tale of noble sacrifice would be indelibly engraved in the tablets of Texas history, if it had occurred, but we have the letter from his fellow prisoner, P.M. Maxwell (printed in our last issue), telling that Elijah died of general debility in a hospital near the Castle (Prison) of Perote. The men who drew the 159 white beans on 25 March 1843 were not scheduled "to be released" because of their fortunate draw; most of them were not allowed to leave for a year or more after that. About 125 prisoners finally survived; most of them returned to the Republic of Texas, not to USA.

Elijah was one of the 214 unarmed men who rushed their guards on 11 Feb 1843; 193 of them escaped and wandered in the mountains about 10 days. At last, utterly exhausted by exposure, fatigue, starvation and thirst, 176 of the Texans had to surrender to the pursuing Mexican soldiers. Ten percent of these survivors were sentenced to be shot--the unlucky 17 who drew black beans. [Not all historians agree with Gen. T.J. Green's figures exactly.]

The next note reads:

"This Newton Porter that was killed while working stock was typical of this age. The Mexicans stole some 7 million dollars worth of cattle from the white settlers. Thomas Jefferson Porter had some Million dollars worth of stock stolen, but finally settled for \$125,000.00. The last payment on this debt was made some 2 yrs. ago. (1956)"

Those figures seem incredibly large, as ordinary cattle did not bring high prices. I would advise the family to find some verification before passing this tradition down further. Regarding the date, one wonders if 1956 was the date of writing or of the last payment. Perhaps newspapers would corroborate.

Note that the writer confused or telescoped two sons: William Jefferson and John Thomas, in the third statement. It was the latter who, a more reliable account states, had cattle stolen by Mexican bandits.

5. The editor in charge of revising and expanding The Handbook of Texas has offered to try to find out about the organization "Native Texans of the Republic" for us.

6. This is known in Texas history as The Runaway Scrape--a deprecating word that an over-indulgent father might use to refer to his teen-aged son's getting jailed for stealing a car just for kicks! After it was over, the people were a little embarrassed about having been thrown into a panic by rumors -- some abandoned their houses so hastily that they left breakfast on the table.

7. Nashville-on-the-Brazos was founded in 1835 by Sterling Clack Robertson and named for his Tennessee birthplace. It was the county seat of Milam County 1837-1846.

8. This poor fellow was remembered some seventy years later as the butt of a cruel joke and the cause of a false alarm among the settlers! He may well have been George W. Bonnell, for whom Mount Bonnell near Austin was named, and whose description of the town of Nashville suggests a vivid memory of the incident. In 1840 Bonnell published his Topographical Description of Texas. On page 45 we read: "Nashville is situated on the west bank of the Brazos, three miles below the mouth of Little river. ... It was settled previous to the revolution, but owing to the constant alarms from Indians, it has made but slight advance in improvement. ..."

If it was indeed George W. Bonnell whom the rangers threw into a panic, he soon demonstrated that he was not lacking in bravery. He went on the Texan Santa Fe Expedition in June 1841, suffered the many hardships which it incurred, and was held prisoner in Mexico until April 1842. The following November he joined the Somervell Expedition, siding with the contingent that went on to try to capture Mier. Left in charge of the boats on the Texas side of the Rio Grande, Lieutenant (sometimes called Major) Bonnell did not actually participate in the Battle of Mier, but on the 26th of December the victorious Mexican soldiers shot him. Gen. Thomas J. Green eulogized him in these words: "Thus fell a brave man and a pure patriot" [The Handbook of Texas and Green's Journal of the Texian Expedition Against Mier, pp. 114-15, 447].

9. Linnville was in what is now Calhoun County on Lavaca Bay. It was never rebuilt after this devastating Comanche raid.

10. Mr. H.O. Watts was killed by the Comanches the day of the raid, 8 Aug 1840. Mrs. Watts and Mrs. Crosby (a granddaughter of Daniel Boone, wrote John Henry Brown in his History of Texas, Vol. II p. 179) were put on horses and led away by their captors. When the Indians were overtaken and defeated at Plum Creek by the volunteer rangers on the 12th, they shot arrows into their captives (including babies and Negro servants, according to some accounts) and left them for dead.

After Z.N. Morrell, a Baptist preacher, helped remove the arrow from Mrs. Watts, she was treated by Dr. David Franklin Brown in Bastrop County. He was a first cousin of John T. Porter because their mothers were sisters, but they were also second cousins in the paternal line, having mutual great-grandparents in William and Margaret (Fleming) Brown.

In 1852 Mrs. Watts married Dr. I.R. Fretwell and resided in Port Lavaca, Calhoun County. For an account by Dr. Brown's daughter, see the Gonzales [Texas] Inquirer of 4 June 1953, reprinted on pp. 200-01 of Volume II of Brown, William and Margaret ... by your editor. Other sources: Flowers and Fruits in the Wilderness © 1872 by Rev. Z.N. Morrell (an eyewitness), pp. 123-31; Adventure in Glory © 1965 by Seymour V. Connor, pp. 125-29].

11. Plum Creek is "27 miles below Austin," near Lockhart in Caldwell County.

12. A detailed description was given by the Rev. Mr. Morrell, and an amusing picture is in Connor's book cited above. However, there is no mention of the warriors' wearing white men's trousers in several accounts I have read. To my imagination, the picture of bare shanks protruding from a formal coat is more ludicrous.

13. "A leather loop passed under a horse's tail and buckled to the saddle to keep it from slipping" --Webster's Dictionary

14. See note 2. Sterling Robertson was the writer's mother's first cousin once removed. Emily's mother, Persia A. (Roberts) Porter, probably was born on the land in Maury County, Tennessee, that her mother, Mary/Polly (Johnson) Roberts had acquired from her Robertson uncles. On the 1812 Tax List of that county, Gen. Isaac and Polly (Johnson) Roberts had over 2500 acres on Bear Creek, adjoining a 5000-acre tract granted to Mark Robertson, surveyor, believed to be another of Polly's uncles.

15. Elijah Sterling Clack Robertson (1820-1879).

16. Coleto Creek rises in southwest DeWitt County and flows southeast about 40 miles. It has many branches, named for their distance from the former county seat, Clinton: 3, 5, 12, 15, and 18-Mile Coleto. In March 1836 the Goliad Campaign culminated in the Battle of Coleto. Outnumbered and suffering from thirst and hunger, the Texans surrendered to the Mexicans, who marched them to Goliad and mercilessly killed them on 27 March 1836. Among those massacred was Samuel Overton Pettus, father of Mary who married Emily's brother, William Jefferson Porter.

17. This Escondido (Spanish for "hidden" or "lost") Creek rises in southern Karnes County and flows east southeast about 12 miles to its confluence with the San Antonio River.

18. A clump of trees on a prairie. When very isolated, sometimes called an island.

19. Isaac Newton Porter was born in Tennessee in 1824, per 1850 Census of DeWitt Co, TX. Date of death unknown; family tradition is that he was thrown from a horse while working stock. His uncle Isaac Newton Porter in his 1825 will left a slave to Elijah and "Alexander Newton Porter, Minor children of my Brother John T. Porter." Perhaps Alexander's name was changed to honor his recently deceased uncle.

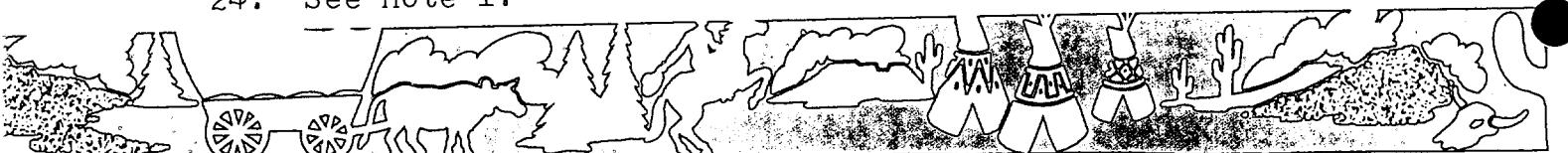
20. Captain J.J. Tumlinson's home probably was in DeWitt County, where he located his land grant in 1831. In 1840 when Indians raided Victoria and Linnville, they were intercepted at Casa Blanca Creek (or "16 miles east of Victoria") by 125 volunteers commanded by Captains John J. Tumlinson, Ben McCulloch and Adam Zumwalt (according to Brown's History of Texas, II:179).

21. Since coming from Kentucky to Texas in 1829, John York had been very active in leading expeditions against the Indians, as well as in the Texas Army. In 1848 he gave part of a league of land for a townsite to bear his name. He was buried eight miles east of Yorktown in the same grave with his son-in-law, who was called John Madison Bell in the Handbook, but was probably named for James Madison.

22. P.M. Maxwell from Liberty County, Texas, was a fellow soldier of Elijah R. Porter and notified the family when the latter died in a hospital near Castle Perote where most of the Texian prisoners were kept. See "A Victim of the Mier Expedition," AGS Quarterly, XXV:107-11, September 1984.

23. William Jefferson Porter, born ca 1826, died 3 Aug 1907. His will has recently been found by his great-great-granddaughter, Miss Sherry Porter, who graciously furnished these reminiscences for publication herein.

24. See note 1.



AUSTINITES IN THE NEWS

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Saturday, March 23, 1861

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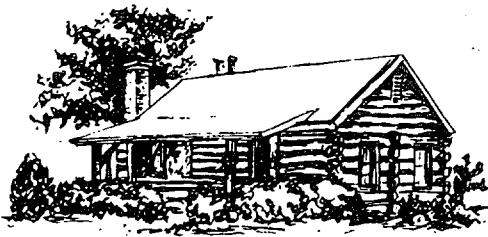
Married - In this city, at the residence of Gen. Thomas Green, on the 21st inst., by the Rev. Charles Gillette, Dr. William P. Riddell and Miss Sarah Chalmers. The bride is one of the loveliest and most accomplished young ladies in this city and has acted wisely in bestowing her hand upon a young gentleman of so much character and education.

Saturday, March 30, 1861

p.3, col.1

We are glad to see on our streets, our friend, Dr. J.M. Steiner, who, during the passed (sic) winter, has been confined to his room by illness. Texas, in this her day of glory and independence, cannot spare the services of this gallant and able man.

NEW SOURCE FOR LOCATING
OLD FAMILIES IN TEXAS



Part 5

In Vol. XXIV No. 4 of AGS Quarterly is a full explanation of the source of these names. Briefly, "In 1974 the Texas Department of Agriculture inaugurated the Family Land Heritage Program to register farms and ranches in Texas that have been owned and operated by the same families for a century or more."

We are now in Volume 3 of the Texas Family Land Heritage Registry, which in most cases reveals interesting data about the early generations of land owners, arranged by counties. This volume includes a map showing the Texas counties in which Heritage properties had been proven to date. The "east to west movement followed by colonists in their settlement of Texas is clearly visible in their location." Another section lists by founding date all the "Texas Family Land Heritage Honorees" through the year of publication (1976).

But only the present-day owners are indexed in each Registry, so we have undertaken to remedy that deficiency by listing the earlier ones in our Quarterly, in their respective counties. There are only a couple of pages per county, so it might be well to Xerox all of the county that interests you in order to learn about your ancestor's neighbors. The Genealogy Collection of Texas State Library has a complete set of these books.

Maiden names herein are in parentheses when determinable (or three dots are used if not); nicknames are in quotation marks, and editorial suggestions are in brackets. "Pic" means there is a picture of persons or buildings that once were on the property.

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AUSTIN COUNTY

Dodd, Katherine
Emshoff, Christian - John - Willie
Goeke/Goke, Albertine (...) - Charles - Henry - Herbert - Immanuel -
John - Waldo
Klitte, Charlotte
Kuykendall, Elizabeth
McClure, Nancy
Meier, Louise Pelzer
Rathke, Alvin - Ernest - Ervin - Harvey - Richard - Walter
Reese, Hoffman Landes - James Fleming - Kinion Wilkerson - Marguerite - Maude - Minerva - Sam - Walter (pic p. 48)

Richter, Hulda (Rathke)
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Siller, Jan - Rosalie
Spreen, Fritz - Henry - Minnie
Stalmach, Adolph - Charles Joe - Eddie - Edmund Frank - Edwin Lidu-
mil - John - John J. - Leona - Lydia Emily
Terry, W.R.A.
Tottenham, Minerva (Reese)
Wiecker, Bernard - John - Meta - Olga (Rathke)

BANDERA COUNTY

Dugosh, Agner (...) - Annie (...) - Balbina - Catherine (...) -
Clement - Constantin - Domonic - Frank - Hubert - Jacob - John -
Mary - Matilda - Mitchell - Theresa

BASTROP COUNTY

Collier, Duffy C. Steveson - L.B. - Sara Jane Steveson
Moore, Wilma (Walker)
Rabensburg, Edward Jacob - Kate (Watson) - Melbrynn Edward
Walker, Billy - Bobby - Charlie - Eddie - Johnny - Martin - Ola -
Walter - William
Watson, Anna Belle (Walker) - E.A.

BEE COUNTY

Cook, Charles C. - Frances Ann - John Wesley - Mary Ann - Richard J.
Ellis, Richard M.
Miller, Frances Ann

BELL COUNTY

Gray, Francis (Sanderford)
Hesletine, Pernecia (Sanderford)
Keith, Rachel Elvira
Lacy, Emily Viola
Munford, Nellie Ruth
Oweta, Alma (Sanderford)
Sanderford, Ghent - Jessie Lola - John Rice - Johnie Lacy - Lee
Moore - Roger Monroe - Thomas Ewell - Ula - Warren F. - Wil-
liam Curtis - [pic p. 48]

BEEXAR COUNTY

Dirwimmer, Theresia
Groenke, Charles L. - Dorothea (...) - Herman
Remmler, Melida
Trip, Alfred - Elsie (...) - Hendrick Shato Boers - Jensina (...) -
Theodore
Woller, Joseph - Nancy (...) - Nickolas

BLANCO COUNTY

Cleveland, Grover - J.T.
Crofts, Franklin Palmer - Gertrude Phoebe - Harvey Dennis - Her-
bert Emlen - Herbert William - Joseph Sutton - Sutton P.
Franklin, Frances Augusta
Herndall, Katherine Amelia

BOSQUE COUNTY

Jenson, Clara (...) - Dorothy - Ester - Henry Horace - J.W. - James -
James Jens - John - Joyce - Martha - Myrtice - Oliver - Wel-
don - William - [pic p. 84]

Nyster, Ole

BRAZORIA COUNTY

Allen, Sam
Clement, Leila Mae (Hoskins)
Cook, Temperance
Dance, Etheldred - James Edwin - James Watkins - Kate Ophelia
Farmer, Helen Henry - James Edwin - Jordan Rhesa - Katie Lee - Mary
Elizabeth - Nannie Della - Robert Ruffin - [pic p. 38]
Follett, Lydia Wilson
Govier, Inez Maria
Hayes, Margaret Isabelle (Hoskins)
Hogan, Mildred Lee (Hoskins)
Holt, Mary Rosanna
Hoskins, Arthur S. - Aurora Lee - Ida Boyd - Isaac C. - James The-
odore - John Henry - Leila - Virgil E. - Wharton W. - Wil-
liam Alexander - William Dandridge - [pic p. 48]
Jamison, Kate Boyd (Hoskins)
Moller, Mary Rosanna (Hoskins)
Yeiser, D.H.

BRAZOS COUNTY

Barnes, Sue (Seale)
Benbow, Bessie (Seale)
Boyles, Laura (Seale)
Capps, Kate (Seale)
Click, Robbie (Seale)
Cutbirth, Minnie (Seale)
Dansby, Elizabeth (Seale)
Downing, Elizabeth
Granberry, Fannie (Seale)
Henry, Elizabeth - Robert
Leach, Pauline (Seale)
Lee, Annie
McLaughlin, Laughlin
Morley, Cora (Seale)
Seale, C.C. Jr. - Christopher Columbus - Eli - Florence (...) -
Frank Bell - Henry Columbus - Robert Henry

BURLESON COUNTY

Bird, Callie - Carrie - Dollie - Earl - Elizabeth (...) - Isaac -
Jim Jenkins - John - Laura - Linnie - Melissa - Nancy J. -
Nathan - Nobie - Sallie - Thomas J. - William P. - Wincey
Denton, Sarah
Powell, Carrie

BURNET COUNTY

Covington, Mary Ann
Holland, Benjamin Robert - David Rickman - Harriet - John B. -
Mary (Covington) - Mirrah Elizabeth - Samuel Lorenzo
Hotchkiss, William S.
Kincheloe, John - L.C. - Ruth (...)
McCoy, Hattie (...) - William Anderson - William Riley
Riggs, Annetta
Warden, Eva (Kincheloe)

CALDWELL COUNTY

Hutcheson, Adaline (...) - B.W.S. - Lula Baker
McGee, M.H.

CAMP COUNTY

Brison, John H. - Louise (...) - Ross - Wilna
Harrison, Flora
King, Jesse - Wilna (Brison)
Oldham, Ada
Spratt, Elizabeth (...) - J.J. - J.M.

CASS COUNTY

Cox, Ouida (Lee)
Draper, Maggie Lee
Dyer, Dixon
Gholson, Abi - Alice
Graham, Sarah Tulluah (Lee)
Haynes, Alexander - Jerome B. - John A. - Leonord Franklin - Stel-
la - Thomas L. - [pic p. 60]
Hill, Martha Ann
Lee, James Parks "Jim" - Marion - Maryan Texaner "Teck" - "Mat" -
Miles Parks - Morris - "Sacky" - "Sam" William - William
Parks - [pic p. 84]
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McMichael, Elizabeth Jane (Lee)
Morris, Sarah Ann
Tims, Cecil (Lee)
Washington, Evelyn (Lee)
Westbrook, Graham - Martha Pricilla (Lee)

CHEROKEE COUNTY

Box, Caroline
Cook, Elisha D.
Fuqua, Frazer - Melissa (Spain)
Henderson, Mary
Hendrick, Clarienda Bloomfield - Edwin - Eldridge - George Ambrose -
Henderson - Henry Clay - Henry Robert - John F. - Josephine -
Lettie - Louisa - Mary Jane - Melzora - Napoleon Bonaparte -
Noble Johnson - Noble Severe - Obedine - Virginia
Holmes, Millie T.
Latham, Albert - Augusta - Bessie - Edward - Enoch H. - Florence -
Gladys - George C. - Gracie Bell - J.T. - Jewel - (continued)

Julia (...) - Patrick - Robert D. - Tina Fay - Virginia (...) -
W. Jeff - William Jefferson
Long, Martha (Spain)
McClure, Martha
Miles, Mary Etta (Rozelle)
Neil, Annie (Spain)
Oliphant, Tennessee (Spain)
Roberts, Melvira
Rozelle, A.G. - James - Luther - Marion Wilmer - Thomas - William
Franklin
Singletary, Otha (Rozelle)
Smith, Martha C.
Spain, Joe Mac - John J.
Thompson, Arma (Rozelle) - Theny - Wiley
Van Zandt, Sally (Latham)
Walters, Tillman
Waters, Patience E. (Spain)

CLAY COUNTY

Cullers, Charles K. - Floyd W. - J. Edgar - James E. - John R. -
Lucy (...) - Mary - Will H.
Shackelford, Sudie (Cullers)

COLLIN COUNTY

Clive, Emily
Kirkpatrick, Alice - Baby - Elbert - Jack - Ray - Roy - Sara
Snodgrass, Ann Lillian - Calvin - Dorothy Ernestine - Elizabeth (...) -
J.E. - Jay Ernest - Joseph Demoss - Keister - Lillian - Lula
(...) - Marietta Anna - Ralph - Rosa Ella - William Roy
Waide, Charlie

COLORADO COUNTY

Brune, Louise
Diehl, Martin
Henneke, John
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Michael, Angelee (Uhlig)
Prause, Arnold - Ben - George - Gustav - Lula - Rudolph - [pic p. 74]
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COMAL COUNTY

Abernathy, Annie (Krause)
Bartel(s), Alma - Lydia (Bretzke)
Beierle, Carmen - Charles - Christina (...) - Clinton - Edwin -
Katherina - Louise (...) - Sebastian - Valentin
Bretzke, Dave - Johanna (...) - Julie - Kerry - Kristi - Michael -
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Dittmar, Julia
Fischer, Elfrieda (Krause)
Geier, Dorothea
Henkel, Ella (Beierle)

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COMANCHE COUNTY

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 T.N. - W.H. - William Henson
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 len (Hicks)

COOKE COUNTY

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Donahoe, Mary
Enderby, Abner - Charley - Dave - E. - Jim - Joe - Joseph - Mary -
 Nora (...) - Will
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CORYELL COUNTY

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 Zelpha (...)

DELTA COUNTY

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Avant, Minnie (Scott)
Bowman, Nancy (Scott)
Cunningham, J.J. - Susan (...)
Foster, Clara - R.R.
McCurry, Drucilla Presley - Nancy - Sarah (...) - Tobe - William
McGuyer, Rebecca Ann (Scott)

Scott, Drucilla P. (McCurry) - John, Mrs. (née McCurry) - Mackey -
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Pettus, John F.
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Forrester, Emma
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ERATH COUNTY

Copeland, D.A. - M.A. - Winnie (Graham)
Davis, Elizabeth "Beth"
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FALLS COUNTY

Albright, Zela Vera
Bowers, Mittie Franklin (Jones)
Fisher, Mary Jane
Harlan, Charles - Earl - Emma - Eunice - George - George Willing-
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James - James Willis - John Jack - R.H. - Robert Albright -
Wiley Carter
Mayfield, Madge Mae (Jones)
Maynard, Katherine Elizabeth (Jones)
McCaleb, Pauline Jane
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AUSTINITES IN THE NEWS

State Gazette Vol. XII No. 22

Saturday, January 11, 1861
p. 3, col. 4

Died - In the city of Austin on the 5th day of January 1861, Lucy Ragsdale,
wife of M.W. Sims, aged 26 years and 9 months. Columbus and Aberdeen (Miss.)
papers please copy.

THE CAPERTON CEMETERY??

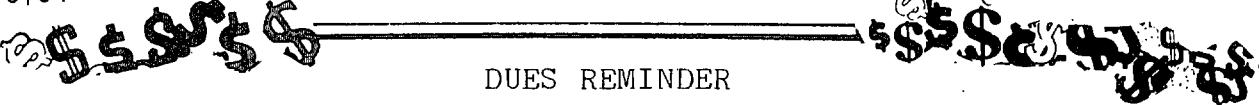
A small private cemetery, with around 16 graves, is found near the corner of Thaxton Road and Bluff Springs Road, 10 miles south of downtown of Austin, Texas. The name of the cemetery could be "Caperton Cemetery", but could not find any record about it and it doesn't show in the Travis County map. The Caperton Family first bought that land, nexts were W. H. Thaxton, J. E. V. Seigmund, and now Mr. Edward J. Gillen own and lives there.

Only one headstone there with two names, one on front and one of the side: "Amanda M. Caperton B. 2-23-1813 D. 7-23-1878, and Estell B. Caperton B. 10-14-1878 (or 1873) D. 12-31-1880". We do not know who Estell was, but Amanda was a wife of Rev. Milton Thompson Caperton, who was the first pastor, from 1857 to 1872, at the Onion Creek Baptist Church (now called Boulevard Baptist Church) at the corner of Lockhart Highway 183 and Ben White Boulevard, south of Austin, Texas.

Was told that Milton died on April 7, 1907 in Travis County, Texas, at the age of 96. But, there is no Death Record, will, obituary or anything about him. Milton could be buried there too. Milton and Amanda's daughter, Mary Ann and her husband, Josiah Perry (son of Johnson and Sarah Jane (Wilson) Perry) are buried there (need dates of deaths or obituary of Mary Ann and Josiah). Mary Ann was killed, before 1900, by a run-away horse, near that place.

Rev. Milton Caperton's youngest brother, Andrew W. Caperton (died August of 1855 in Travis County, Texas) and his wife, Jane T. Scrivner (died between 1880 and 1900 and a sister of Amanda) were my 3rd Great-Grandparents and they could be buried there too. Jane second married James H. Denson on January 18, 1860 in Travis County. Found obituary that could be the same James, died November 24, 1861 in LaGrange, Texas, on his way home near Austin from Virginia. The Caperton Family came to Texas from Mississippi, around 1850.

If any of you knows anything about this, the information about the cemetery, please contact me. Thank you. M. C. Forister, 2310-A Rebel Road, Austin, Texas 78704



DUES REMINDER

Membership dues are payable on or before the FIRST of JANUARY each year. The same applies to subscriptions to AGS Quarterly, if you consider yourself merely a subscriber.

The March issue will not be mailed to those whose dues have not been received by March 1st at the address of the AGS Treasurer, 3106 Skylark Drive, Austin TX 78757. Late rejoinders will be charged the extra cost of reinstating the mailing plate and postage. We regret having to do this, but individual mailings involve more expense and effort than bulk mailing, AND we need to know in advance how many copies to have printed for our membership.

Single member dues are \$9 per year; family memberships are \$10. The advantage of the latter is that \$10 entitles you to four instead of two pages in our June quarterly, the Ancestor Listings issue.

HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

Send queries to Mrs. H.H. Rugeley, 2202 W. 10, Austin TX 78703, NOT to AGS box. Include at least one date, place & first name in each query. Use names or abbreviations of months, not figures. Proofread the copy carefully; it may be edited to our format. Queries are free.

JOHNSON_LOESCHMANN. Want information on Charles Johnson who came from Sweden to Austin in 1854. In 1858 he built house on north side of Colorado River across from Zilker Park. It is now owned by American Legion and used by a children's school. In 1857 he married Emilia Loeschmann--need information on her family.--Carl S. Alkire, 1307 N. Rusk, Weatherford TX 76086

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ANKROM_DAVIS_DUVALL_MICHAELS. Seeking antecedents of Fernie Ray Duvall (b. 15 Oct 1901 Boone Co, MO) dau of Elbert Byron Duvall (b. 30 Mch 1878 Boone Co) and Grace Lillian Michaels (b. 10 Mch 1882 Portland IN). Elbert Byron's parents were Thomas Thacker Duvall (b. 30 June 1844 KY) and Mary Betty Davis (b. 16 May 1853 KY). Grace Lillian's parents were Robert Michaels (b. 20 Apr 1843 Clark Co, OH) and Elizabeth Ankrom (b. 14 Mch 1860 Jay Co, IN). Any connection to Texas Duvals? [many of whom came from KY]--Mrs. Deloris Larwill, 12311 Spring Grove, Houston TX 77099

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BROWN_CONKEY_HULL_TAYLOR. Seeking further information on Michael Conkey (b. ca 1763 Ireland; d. 22 Dec 1838 Athens Co, OH) who married Rachel Taylor 2 Dec 1789 VA--need her dates. Children: John, Aaron, Absolom, Ruth, Jane, Mary, Rachel (George, Polly, Petty?). Michael is said to have stowed away on a ship to beat the army draft; arrived in NY in 1787.

Absolom (b. 1 Dec 1794 PA; d. 3 Dec 1875 Marshfield, Athens Co OH) m. Rhoda Brown (b. 1804; d. 1888 Alexander, Athens Co, OH). Her father was Elijah Brown (17 May 1761 - 18 June 1852; buried at Alexander); her mother was Elizabeth Hull (b. 10 Nov 1773; d. 22 Nov 1854, Alexander). Help appreciated.--H.E. Hornbuckle, 1205 W. Cypress #47, San Dimas CA 91773

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If you ever get within walking distance of an old-time hand-worked sampler, run, don't walk to examine it. I just found one described in the Bulletin of King & Queen County [VA] Historical Society that added two names to a family group, as well as the marriage date of the parents, their birthdates, and those of all six children. Oh, blessings on the little 12-year-old girl who performed that labor of love in 1813! It's as good as Bible records, I feel.

NAMES OF 1906 SAN FRANCISCO
EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS SOUGHT

On April 18, 1906, an earthquake measuring 8.25 on the Richter Scale rocked San Francisco. The quake, lasting 48 seconds, and the subsequent fire, lasting three days and nights, caused tremendous property damage. The number of casualties, never completely tabulated, was in the hundreds.

To arrive at an accurate total for the number of dead, Mrs. Gladys Hansen, San Francisco City Archivist, has made a thorough search of all available records. Her total of 826 known dead far exceeds the official figure of 478 given by the 1907 Board of Supervisors. Yet even with her careful calculations, Mrs. Hansen believes the revised figure too low. She appeals to everyone having knowledge of any person killed in the 1906 disaster to write to her with whatever information they have. The names of the dead will be entered in the official roster in the Public Library, available to researchers of history and genealogy.

We encourage anyone seeking information on people killed in the 1906 Earthquake and Fire to write to:

Mrs. Gladys Hansen
San Francisco Archives
Public Library
Civic Center
San Francisco CA 94102

Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope [9½ inches].



AUSTINITES IN THE NEWS
State Gazette Vol. XII #22

Saturday, March 9, 1861
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A Sad Disaster - On Tuesday night last, the beautiful residence of Capt. William Rust, near Capitol Square, in this city, with nearly all his furniture, was entirely consumed by fire. We deeply deplore this great loss which has fallen upon one of our most aged and respectable citizens. Whether the fire was the act of an incendiary, or whether it was the result of accident, has not been certainly ascertained. It was probably however occasioned by the latter cause, as it seems to have originated in the parlor, where fire had been left. Our efficient hook and ladder company soon reached the spot but could not arrest the flames which were not discovered until the whole building had been wrapt in the conflagration.

AUSTINITES IN THE NEWS

Items found in the University of Texas Newspaper Collection
and extracted by Mrs. H.R. Gentry from the San Antonio Express of

2 March 1926

p.5, cols. 5 & 6 (long account of Moses Austin, etc., by) Mrs. Rebecca J. Fisher of Austin, "Mother of Texas", only living member of the Texas Veteran's Assn., and of those who passed through the dreadful experiences in the time of the Republic. She sits in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J.R. Blandford, here, (Austin) companioned with the memories of that early wilderness ... (aged 95)

ibid, Friday Morning, 5 March 1926

p.7, col.2 AUSTIN SOCIETY (Express Austin Bureau) - Austin, Texas - March 4

Mrs. Hugh Lamar Stone and little son of Houston spent Wednesday in Austin as guests of Mrs. Fred K. Fisher.

Mr. & Mrs. W.C. Storey have returned home from a week's visit in Corpus Christi and the Rio Grande Valley.

Mrs. Harris Masterson, Jr. of Houston has arrived in Austin for a month's visit with her father, Judge W.S. Simkins, and they will open their former home on Rio Grande Street.

Mrs. T.B. Cochran left a few days ago for Orange for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Hill.

Capt. Ross Irwin arrived a few days ago from the Philippines to join his wife and 2 children who are visiting Mrs. Irwin's mother, Mrs. Jefferson Johnston. Capt. and Mrs. Irwin spent the last 3 years in the Philippines. Mrs. Irwin was formerly Miss Helen Johnson, one of Austin's most attractive girls.

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Rather in Enfield with Mrs. Rather and Mrs. Max Bickler as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Caswell and Mr. and Mrs. Will Caswell have returned from a visit in the Rio Grande Valley. They were accompanied by Mrs. I. (?, or L.?) B. Tigrett of Jackson, Tenn. who stopped in Corpus Christi for a visit with Mrs. Lee Blanchette before returning to her home.

The Alumnae of Hollins College, Hollins, Va., will hold a luncheon Saturday at 1 o'clock at the Driskill Hotel. Reservations are to be made through Miss Bernice Green.

Mrs. Hal C. Bradford of Dallas, formerly Miss Martha Reese of this city, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W.A. Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Shields Norwood have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Norwood of Navasota.

Mrs. William Gerhard and her guest, Miss Lucille Holman of Nashville, Tenn., left Monday for a two weeks visit in the City of Mexico.

Miss Lucy Rathbone has returned from a visit in Cuero with her sister, Mrs. Newton Crain.

ibid, col.3 - "Webberville Farmer Dead" -

Austin, Texas, March 4 - Funeral services for the late J.B. Manor, 58, prominent farmer of the Webberville Community, who died at a local hospital Thursday morning at 10:30, will be held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the Manor home, it was announced Thursday night. Rev. George Green, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate at the service. Interment will be in the family burial plot on the Manor farm near Webberville.

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No titles are used herein unless "Mrs" is necessary to show the gender. Initials come before names; e.g., M.S. Jones before Martha Jones. Two-letter state abbreviations are used, and placed as if the word were spelled out: Geo (George) before GA (Georgia). A surname in parentheses indicates a woman's maiden name, but "Mary (Jane)" means that both Mary and Mary Jane are on the page. "C/Karl" shows that the name is spelled both ways on that page; the slash mark means "or."

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ABBREVIATIONS USED

Abr--Abraham	Ferd--Ferdinand	MO--Missouri
Alb--Albert	Flor--Florence	Monty--Montgomery
Alxr--Alexander	Fdk--Frederick	Natl--Nathaniel
Alf--Alfred	Geo--George	OR--Oregon
And--Andrew	GA--Georgia	Patk--Patrick
Ant--Anthony	Hy--Henry	Rchd--Richard
Arch--Archibald	Hstn--Houston	Rbt--Robert
Aug--Augustus	Jas--James	Saml--Samuel
Benj--Benjamin	Jeff--Jefferson	Sol--Solomon
Cath--Catherine	Jno--John	TN--Tennessee
Chas--Charles	Jona--Jonathan	TX--Texas
Xopher--Christopher	Jos--Joseph	Theo--Theodore
Danl--Daniel	Kath--Katherine	Thos--Thomas
Dor--Dorothy	LA--Louisiana	VA--Virginia
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